

WELCOME  
FRESHMEN!

# McGill Daily

WELCOME  
FRESHETTES!

Montreal, Wednesday, September 29, 1948

## FRESHMAN WEEK TO FEATURE DANCES, SMOKERS, TEAS

### Ballroom to Be Site Of Dance Tonight, Smoker Friday Eve

Etienne Band To Perform Tonite

Prof. Culliton To Address Smoker

The first dance of this year's Freshman reception program — a "Strictly Stag" affair designed to get newcomers acquainted with their class-mates as soon as possible — will be held in the Union Ball-Room tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Hal Corrigan of the F.R.C. announced last night.

The dance will feature a musical organization new to the McGill campus, — the eight-piece "Stylists". Archie Etienne, well known band-leader in his own right, will lead the band for this dance.

Mr. Corrigan emphasized the informal character of the evening, and stated that efforts would be made by the Scarlet Key and Red Wings in attendance to make sure that no Freshman or Freshette should be alone for lack of an introduction. It is hoped that by intermission time, when the musicians leave the time-light to make way for a short program planned by the McGill Radio Workshop, that every one will be on the best of terms.

The dance is open to all first-year students, and also to upper-class girls. Tickets are 25 cents each, and will be on sale at the door.

### Carleton Lays Rules For Freshman Week

(By Canadian University Press) Freshman Week at Carleton College, Ottawa, starts on Thursday, September 30th, with a meeting for all Fresh where rules and regulations of Freshman Week will be announced.

The regulations for Carleton's Freshman Week are as follows:

a) There will be no physical initiations.

b) All freshmen will procure a cap from the bookstore and it will be worn for the first six weeks of the freshman year and at all football games.

c) They must attend all football games, including the game in Kingston, in a group in the Carleton cheering section.

d) Freshettes must, while in the college buildings, have make-up on one side of the face only and their hair must be up on one side and down on the other.

e) During initiation week fresh must stand up when approached by a senior and remain standing until he or she has received permission to be seated.

f) Fresh must, during Freshman Week, be able to repeat in a loud voice any or all of the college yells. This is applicable at all times except in the main building of the college when classes are in session.

Freshmen will be entertained at the first Stag of their budding college careers on Friday, Oct. 1st at 8.00 p.m., when the annual Freshman Smoker will be held in the Union Ballroom.

Arrangements for the event are under the direction of Bob "Pappy" Sproule, who has secured Rob Adams and his Trio as the featured attraction of the program.

The evening will commence with a sing-song, in an effort to teach the better-known McGill songs and yells to the new classes. Following this, Professor John Culliton of the Faculty of Arts and Science will give a short address on what one should expect at college... a tradition which goes back almost as far as Professor Culliton's tenure at McGill. Then, after music by Rob Adams — with the "Accent on Rhythm" — there will be short speeches by R. M. Gill, President of the Student's Society, and Jack Crepeau, President of the Union House Committee. The program concludes with more songs and yells.

Traditionally, there is no charge for the Smoker. Cigarettes will be given out, and cokes and beer will be at hand in sufficient supply for all. The committee hopes that the gathering will be large, and suggest that freshmen will say "See you at the Smoker" rather than "See you soon".

### Enrolment Heavy In Campus Vets' Society

Over 150 veterans had already been enrolled as members for the current session, it was announced last night by the president of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, Wyndham A. Strover, at the close of the second day of registration for Upper Year students in Arts, Science and Commerce.

This encouraging initial response, he went on to say, would assist the Society's executive in planning for one of the traditional Veterans' Smoker-Meetings, complete with the usual refreshments, to be held as soon as Freshman Reception activities are over.

Facilities for joining the Society will continue to be provided today, it was learned, in the Engineering Building for Architects and Plumbers, and in the Registrar's Office for Physiotherapy and Law; since the Gym is today given over to Freshmen's Registration, the Society booth there will remain closed all day.

### Important Notice!

We learned at the time of publication of some changes in the program of activities for Freshman Week.

Other items appearing in this paper are to be corrected, and readers are asked to take a special notice of these last-minute changes.

The Saturday, October 9 dance has been cancelled. The SEC Club Nite has been changed to October 14. The Dawson Club Nite has also been changed to October 14.

### Women's Athletics Outlined

By EVE MARLER

Sports, this year, gals, are to be a big mark on your extracurricular activities. We are putting on two big shows for your benefit to initiate you into the joys of reducing by methods highly approved of by DuBarry herself and all sport fans.

Just to complicate matters that are generally so twisted up at the beginning of the year, the dope on the dates for the Athletic Previews given in the Women's Union Handbooks is wrong. They have been changed to Tuesday evening, October 5th, and on October 13th from 4 o'clock to 6. Hope you do not have lectures then!

These previews are to help you get acquainted with the various sports clubs there are in the M.W.S.A.A. (McGill Women Students' Athletic Association to Freshies). You can decide what sports you like and which of the sports clubs you want to join and then sign up.

At each preview you will have the thrill of meeting the M.W.S.A.A. executive and all the mighty managers — a hard-working crowd, believe you me.

The Honorary Advisor is Miss Bean, the President Louise MacFarlane, known to all as "Weasel", the Secretary, Janie Robb, and the Treasurer, Audrey Sephton. You will meet all these people at both events as well as Dorothy Nichol, the manager of Intra-Mural sports, formerly known as inter-sectional, and also the Publicity Manager, Eve Marler.

FIRST PREVIEW

At the first Preview, Oct. 5, you will meet Pearl Healy — manager. (Continued on Page 4.)

### Sunday to Be Date of RVC "Open House"

This year, for the first time, McGill co-eds are to be welcome at what has long been a strictly stag affair — the Union Open House. Starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3, the Open House is, for the purpose of introducing freshmen to the McGill Union, and vice versa. At the same time, many faculty members, headed by Principal James, have been invited.

It is expected that there will be a representative number of professors, so that students will have an opportunity of meeting at least one from the department in which they are especially interested. Refreshments will be served by the Red Wings and by members of the Women's Union Executive.

The Open House will end at 6 p.m., and immediately afterward, the coeds will move over to R.V.C. for the R.V.C. "At Home", which begins at that time. A buffet supper will be served as the opening item on the agenda.

The "At Home" is designed to give all women students the opportunity of meeting the girls in residence, in an informal atmosphere. A sing-song around the piano in the lounge will bring the evening to a close.



### A Message From the Principal

It was Benjamin Franklin, himself the founder of a university in later life, who pointed out that if you empty your purse into your head no man can take your riches from you. General Eisenhower, in his first message to the students of Columbia University, has recently reiterated that advice.

Never before in the history of our Western civilization has there been a deeper and more widespread realization of the importance of higher education than there is today, and I hope that all of you will take rich advantage of your opportunities at McGill this session. The community needs physicians and engineers, scientists and school-teachers; it needs recruits for many professions. But, most of all, it needs wise men and women who add to their high professional qualifications that richer quality of wisdom which enables them to think for themselves, to avoid the extremes of hysteria and panic, to be leaders in the community. There is more to a university course than passing examinations.

Those of you who are returning to the upper classes also know from experience that university life is not all hard work. It embraces comradeship, the cooperative activity of sports and clubs, the enjoyment of leisure. May I ask each one of you, as a member of this University, to play your part as host to the freshmen so that they too may share all of these activities?

To each of you, freshmen and upperclassmen, I offer a warm welcome, both from myself and on behalf of all the members of the staff. I hope that this session may be, for each one of you, both successful and happy, so that in the years to come it will be enshrined in your memory by pleasant hours.

F. CYRIL JAMES.

### Western Lights

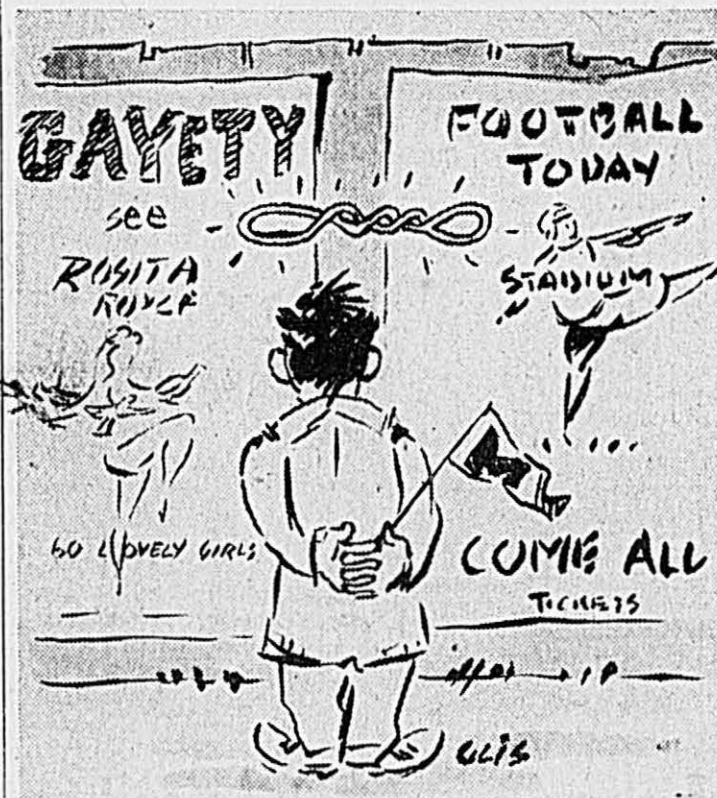
### CPR Scholarship Winners To Take McGill Courses

Both recipients of the C.P.R. McGill scholarships this year are from Western Canada, it was learned last night. They are 18-year-old Thomas Hughes Sutherland, Moose Jaw, Sask., and Sheila Doreen McDonough, Victoria, B.C., also 18. The two annual scholarships are open to employees of the company and their dependents.

Sheila McDonough, daughter of B. T. McDonough, chief clerk in the Canadian Pacific Co. purchasing department in Victoria, will take advantage of her scholarship to take a three-year arts course here, majoring in English literature.

CPR SCHOLARSHIN  
Hugh Sutherland, son of Inspector T. M. Sutherland, C.P.R. Investigation Department, Moose Jaw, will go into a four-year course leading to a B.Sc. degree. He plans to specialize, after graduation, in the utilization of organic chemistry in industry.

Miss McDonough, besides being a dependent, is a part-time worker for the Canadian Pacific Co. She worked last summer operating an elevator in the company's Empress Hotel, in Victoria. She has finished (Continued on Page 4.)



And how about the dance in the Currie Gym Saturday night?

### Today's Program Includes Speech by Principal, Tours Of Campus; Dance Tonight

#### U. de M. to Increase English Course Hours

(By Canadian University Press) Announcement was made recently that l'Université de Montreal will increase the number of hours of lectures in English to a total of 2 weekly, beginning with the session opening this month.

Professor Thomas Greenwood, M.A., D.Litt., head of the Department of English at the university, said that the additional courses will enable students to obtain an all-English Masters' degree after one year of studies and a doctorate upon completion of two years of studies.

Subjects to be covered will include English literature and philosophy, British History and institutions and correlated background. A permanent addition to the curriculum will be a schedule of courses in Canadian and American literatures as separate fields.

### October 4 Is Date Set For Sports Talks

Out of the hundreds of men who are attending McGill for the first time this fall, there are a great many who will be particularly interested in sports activities. Thus the Freshman Reception Committee, in co-operation with the Athletics Department, has arranged an evening of special interest to budding athletes.

This "Athletic Preview," which will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Monday, October 4th, will feature informal talks by four prominent McGill sports figures. Vic Obeck, popular coach of the Football Team and the Department's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, will discuss the all-around intercollegiate programme and will answer any questions about the Department that may arise. Dave Campbell and Howie Ryan, coaches of hockey and basketball respectively, will say a few words about the many opportunities awaiting the freshman on either of these College squads. Finally, Mr. Van Wagner, or "Van" as he is more familiarly known, will talk about the many and varied intramural and recreational activities which he and Howie Ryan have organized for the coming session.

This, however, will not be the end of the evening's programme. The Students' Athletic Council has arranged for the managers of the various intercollegiate sports to be present to answer all queries that freshmen may like to ask. The S.A.C. would like to point out here that there is a special need for assistant managers, and the Athletic Preview will provide an excellent chance for freshmen to sign up with their favourite sport.

Movies of the exhibition football games played against Ottawa University and Ontario Agricultural College will furnish an entertaining finale to the evening. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

### Flash!

A last-minute announcement was received here last night disclosing that Principal and Vice-chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James is to receive an honorary degree of doctor of science from Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y., on October 8.

The occasion will be the inauguration of Jess H. Davis as president of the College. Dr. James, in addition to receiving the honorary degree, is scheduled to participate in a panel discussion to be held on the same afternoon in the Potsdam Civic Centre. He will discuss the problems faced by universities, in discussions on the general subject of the educational problems, particularly those of privately endowed universities.

### Three Events to Be Held For Freshettes on Friday

By PAUL BETTS and DES THOMAS

With the registration, today, of another large freshman class, which is expected to keep enrolment at or near last year's level, the Freshman Reception Committee begins its job of trying to make the first weeks of University as painless as possible. The Committee has planned a program which began with the dance following last Saturday's football game, and which will end on Thursday, October 14, with SEC Club Nite and Dawson Club Nite. The events which go to make up this program are designed to give Freshmen an opportunity to meet each other, and absorb some authentic McGill atmosphere.

### Dawsonites Hold Dance On Monday

Tickets are now on sale at R.V.C. and at the Dawson Students' Council office for the Dawson Barn Dance, to be held this year on Monday, October 4. Admission price is 75 cents, and buses will leave R.V.C. for Dawson College on Monday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Fifteen buses have been chartered, and co-eds are urged to turn out in large numbers to help make the affair a success.

Following a campus tour of Dawson, the co-eds will be served dinner in the mess hall. This will be followed by a free showing of films prior to the dance, which is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

From eight until 9:30, the ping pong room of the gym will be the site of a "barn dancing class." Armand Carpenter supplying the music, while the modern dance music will be played by the West-ernaires. Refreshments will be served at 11, and the snack bar will be open all evening.

To insure early arrival in Montreal of co-eds living in residence, buses will leave Dawson at twelve. Dawson's opening dance has always been an important event in the past, and McGill students and co-eds are extended a cordial invitation. Those intending to attend are advised to buy their tickets now, as there is a limited supply of them.

### Freshmen Will Tour Campus This Morning

Freshmen and Freshette alike will get a capsule Cook's Tour of the University grounds and buildings following the Freshman meetings which is being held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 9:30 this morning.

The meeting will be addressed by Dr. F. Cyril James, R. M. Gill, president of the Student's Society, and by Ray Charton, chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee. After the welcoming, registration will begin, also in the Currie gym.

The tours will start from the lobby of the gym, where members of the Scarlet Key and Red Wings will assemble the students in groups of twenty or so. Each trip will comprise visits to the University buildings and libraries, the Union, and other parts of the gym, and should last about an hour. Tours will start as soon as groups are ready throughout the day.

These tours will be informally conducted, and new students are requested to ask their guides for information on any part of the campus which particularly interests them. At the very least, the committee hopes that all will emerge with a fair idea of where the Arts Building is, where the tomb of James McGill is located, and just what a Ginkgo tree is.

### Freshman!

How would you like to be a cheer-leader? Telephone Jim Peers—WI 8239 (Women Need Not Apply).

Today, the Scarlet Key and Red Wings will conduct freshmen on tours of the main campus buildings, immediately following the Freshman meeting at 9:30, at which Principal F. Cyril James, Ray Charton of the Freshman Reception Committee, and Robert M. Gill, President of the Student's Society will speak. In the evening the Freshman Dance will take place in the Union, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Friday afternoon sees three events exclusively for Freshettes: the R.V.C. at Home, in R.V.C., at 4:00 followed by the first Women's Union Meeting and the Big Sisters' Tea at 5:00 p.m. The men's Smoker will be held in the Union at 8 p.m. Beer, cigarettes, cokes, and entertainment by Bob Adams and plenty of college spirit will be the order of the evening.

Immediately after Saturday afternoon's exhibition football game against OAC, there will be a Tea Dance in the Currie gym, carrying on until 7 p.m. At 8:30 the Westernaires will take over until midnight.

Next Week

Sunday is parents day at Dawson College and at the McGill Union. For the first time co-eds are invited to the Union Open House, which begins at 4 p.m. At Dawson, parents will tour the campus under the guidance of the Dawson Key, and tea will be served at 3:30. Freshettes will have an opportunity of meeting Dr. Roscoe and upperclass women, at the RVC At Home; buffet supper will be served at six o'clock.

Monday, Dawson college take over with their annual Barn Dance. Further details will be found elsewhere on this page. In McGill on the same evening all freshmen are invited to attend Vic Obeck's Athletic preview in the gym at 8:30.

Tuesday night, the women attend their own Athletic Preview, while Wednesday will see a special Convocation, marking Founders Day, at 4:00 p.m. In the evening there will be an informal dance in the Union ball-room.

The scene changes to Dawson college again, with a smoker planned for Friday, October 8th, and the Dawson club night for Tuesday, Oct. 12th. Details of these events will be found in later issues of the Daily.

The final events on the Montreal campus will be a Women's Athletic Demonstration on Wednesday, Oct. 13th, and the S.E.C. Club Night on Thursday the fourteenth.

### 2 Freshmen Dances To Follow Sat. Game

The Freshman Reception Program approaches a climax this week-end with two dances following the Senior exhibition football game against OAC. A Tea Dance has been planned for 4:30 p.m., to last till seven, and the gym will be the scene of a later dance at 8:30, with the Westernaires in the spotlight.

The gym doors will be open immediately after the game, and tickets will be on sale there for the Tea Dance, priced at twenty-five cents each.

Tickets for the gala dance at 8:30 are priced at 75 cents each for upper-classmen, and at 50 each for Freshmen. They are on sale at the door also, but there will be no advance sale.

### Freshman Reception Program

|                        |                                                                                                                      |
|------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Wednesday, Sept. 29th: | Freshman meeting and Tours.<br>Freshman Dance, Union, 9:00 p.m.                                                      |
| Friday, Oct. 1st:      | xRVC opening, 4:00 p.m.<br>xWomen's Union Meeting—following xSisters Tea, 5:00 p.m.<br>Freshman Smoker—Union, 8 p.m. |
| Saturday, Oct. 2nd:    | OAC Senior Exhibition football.<br>Tea Dance gym, 4:45 to 7:00 p.m.<br>Football dance, Gym, 8:30 p.m.                |
| Sunday, Oct. 3rd:      | Dawson Open House 3:00 p.m.<br>Union Open House, 4 p.m.<br>xRVC at Home, 6:00 p.m.                                   |
| Monday, Oct. 4th:      | Dawson Barn Dance, 8:00 p.m.<br>Men's Athletic Preview, 8:30 p.m.                                                    |
| Tuesday, Oct. 5:       | xWomen's Athletic Preview.                                                                                           |
| Wednesday, Oct. 6th:   | Convocation.<br>Dance at Union 9:00 p.m.                                                                             |
| Friday, Oct. 8th:      | Smoker at Dawson.                                                                                                    |
| Tuesday, Oct. 12th:    | Dawson club night.<br>xWomen's Athletic Demonstration.                                                               |
| Thursday, Oct. 14th:   | SEC club night.<br>x: Women's event.                                                                                 |



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WELCOME CLASS OF '52

Welcome to McGill! This issue of The Daily, printed two days before we start regular publication, has been specially prepared to present you with information that will be of service to you in your life here, and to express the goodwill of students and staff.

In these four pages you will find greetings from the Principal, the Dean of Arts & Science, and the President of the Students Society, and the Freshman Reception Committee.

The Freshman Reception Committee is a group organized by the Students Executive Council for the sole purpose of providing you with a co-ordinated and directed introduction to this campus, to be your campus through the next four years.

This committee has prepared a program which is listed both in the pages of this issue and on literature presented to you on arrival. There are dances, smokers and teas, a pep rally, athletics events and demonstrations, guided tours and Club Nites.

The purpose of all this is simply to make you feel at home by introducing you to as many of the facilities and organizations as possible—to maximize the scope of your life at college.

Expect to be impressed, because you will be. McGill is a wonderful institution, singular in the minds and hearts of all who have had the good fortune to study, play and grow up on its campus.

STUDENT CITIZENSHIP

Good citizenship on campus is reflected in attendance at lectures, participation in extra-curricular activities and pride in the university.

The most dangerous bad habit that a student can develop is that of skipping lectures. Examinations test knowledge rather than intelligence. The only method to acquire knowledge is to study. Study is directed by lectures. The conclusion is obvious.

The Students Executive Council and Dawson Club Nites, to be held the evening of October 14, are planned primarily to introduce you to the second aspect of your life at college—extra-curricular activities. The clubs and societies on your campus will be assembled to indicate to you what each is trying to do, and what your role can be in the fulfillment of their programs.

There is a rule on campus that no student organization may start activity for freshmen until the regular reception program has been completed. You will therefore find that this phase is postponed for you until you have had the opportunity to start to settle down.

Pride in our alma mater is a quality that is actively displayed in all "Redmen." To the world outside the

campus you now represent the students at the university, and it is important to be conscious of this. Your actions are now the actions of a McGill student. In a sense you are an ambassador, and it is your responsibility to be a good one.

There are certain facilities on the campus that you should take special note of on the campus tours. You will naturally be particularly interested in those buildings you will be taking lectures in, but it will be to your advantage to learn the function and services of every one on the tour.

There are a number of libraries, a cafeteria, lunchrooms for men and women, lounges, museums and administrative offices. Make it your business to meet the superintendents in the various buildings. There is bound to be a certain amount of confusion in your minds when you first start lectures, and they can direct you to classrooms, lockers, washrooms etc. Incidentally you will note that some are addressed by their first names, others as Mr. So and So. Both are marks of respect and distinction.

It would be out of order to wish you luck in your life here, because your luck will be what you make it. You have the good-will and best wishes of all the students now on campus.

A Word....

This is the time of year when freshmen, and all other college students too, are faced with the problem of planning the campus year. Which clubs to join, which to avoid; to frat or not to frat, these are the questions.

One off-the-campus group which is worthy of active editorial support is a non-profit organization formed about five years ago by a group of public spirited citizens. These people realized the need for more culture in the lives of the youth of the province. With this in mind "Les Amis de L'Art" (The Friends of Art) was founded.

This group set out at once and got special privileges for its members. They obtained season tickets at half price from Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, and most of the other concert managements in town—Canadian Concerts and Artists, The Casavant Society, La Societe Classique, etc.—followed suit.

Discounts were arranged for books at Morgan's Department store. Discounts were also arranged at the leading sheet music dealers in Montreal. Free tickets to such presentations as Ice Capades and The Ladies Morning Musical Club.

Finally in an effort to encourage interest in other musical outlets than the piano and the violin, Les Amis de L'Art organized wind-instrument, percussion instrument, and Classical dance contests with over \$600 in prizes being offered.

In order to make its appeal as universal as possible, membership in the society is open to anyone under 21, all students of a recognized

school under 30, and to all student veterans. The work of this association has been so fine that the City of Montreal has recognized it in terms of a financial grant.

Membership is open to all students of McGill who can read or write, are polite, do not talk with cigarettes hanging from their lips, have the membership fee of twenty-five cents (25c), and have a small snapshot of themselves.

The organization is located at 3815 Calixa-Lavallee st., can be reached from the campus by means of Sherbrooke st. busses and has its telephone listed at FR. 1119. J. K. S.

BREAK INTO PRINT!

The Daily is your tribunal. Your opinions on questions artistic, scientific or political can be shared with thousands of others through these columns.

There are several openings on the Art, Drama and Music staffs for people with the necessary technical knowledge and a flair for creative writing.

Prose and verse, humorous or otherwise, will be welcomed.

Contributions and communications should be left at the Tuck Shop in the Union or in The Daily office.

Feature Editor.

Peterson Residence

by H. K. Hymnself

Peterson Residence—notice the final "s"—are apt to be described by the press and the McGill faculty as a social experiment: they raise the question whether a married man or woman has any right in a university, traditionally a monastic institution. They also pose the related problem of community relations. Where half the community—the wives, to say nothing of the children—not an integral part of the University.

I doubt whether Petersonians themselves share this view of their temporary home. Few of us are conscious of sharing in a great social experiment; what matters to us is that we share the washrooms, and the autumnal mud on the footpaths. I suppose that the average resident looks upon his stay as a period of enforced good-neighbourliness and impecunious living. Probably he longs for the day when he can walk down a corridor with hobnail boots and disregard the consequences: some of his neighbors do this even now, though such conduct is regarded as un-Petersonian. Most of all he probably wishes that his so-called "apartment" was really self-contained, so that the walk to the showers be a little less draughty.

The folk-ways of Peterson have developed slowly, by trial and error, use and misuse. Each male student is under a dual disciplinary system: externally there is the University's corporate institution ten miles away, visited daily for thirty weeks of the year, and variously represented on the campus by a solitary Warden; internally there is the discipline of the family, or more bluntly of his wife. Hedged about by these two watchdogs, the average student is meek, law-abiding and hard-working: his more masculine tendencies are absorbed by recollections of the Army, Navy or Air Force.

The folk-ways then, boil down very largely to a series of accepted conventions based upon these disciplines and upon the curious geography of the residence. Yet there are others purely social in character. We have a varied group at Peterson, largely Anglo-Canadian, but with substantial minorities of British (especially among the wives), American, French-Canadian and even continental Europeans. It is a well-known principle of Peterson life that these groups make no attempt at self-identification. The accepted patriotism is that one belongs first to one's corridor (always the one free from disagreement and strife), then to one's floor, finally to one's building. Signs of a large Peterson patriotism are lacking. But to see two or more French speaking or British families sitting down together is a rarity. Peterson exhibits the capacity for assimilation claimed by the United States (with much less reason).

Some Petersonians have taken refuge within their own apartments, which have been made to look as different from the rest of the camp as possible. With the aid of dexterous hands, several of ours have furnished and equipped their rooms as luxuriously as any Cote des Neiges duplex. Into these apartments have vanished many feet of University-owned lumber, many dozens of University-owned lockers. For the University to regain possession of its own is impossible, for to do so would involve proving that occasional tables of modern functional design would possibly be carved out of prosaic Air Force lockers. One enterprising single man (now banished) carved and redecorated a plain "issue" table into a handsome es-troire. After an argument with the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds he was allowed to keep his handiwork.

Inevitably there are numerous frictions in so large a community. The accepted arbitration-body is the House Committee, an autonomous local democratic institution ably started by Ted Blake, present president of the Commerce Executive. Most of the business that comes before the committee is trivial, but occasionally it shoulders major problems of organization. The restaurant is the usual target for criticism, but at times the Warden is reminded of his duties. Since there are no formal House Rules (except that the rent has to be paid) this body has to see, not only that the interest of the students are served, but also that the students too a mutually acceptable line.

Fire is the hazard uppermost in all of our minds. We live in buildings designed on the lines of "under-boxes," wired with electricity and inhabited by prowling children. There is a full blown fire office on the station, a highly efficient squad headed by Lieutenant Endersby, a popular figure among the children. But the problem of evacuation and of emergency action remains ours. There is an active Peterson squad, headed by Ken d'Arcy, with fire-wardens in each corridor responsible for evacuating the buildings and seeing that the risk to life and limb is minimized. These enterprising gentlemen sprang a fire drill on the residences at 7 a.m. in the past session, and established that without their good offices a large proportion of Petersonians might well burn to death if trouble occurred.

How much longer this queer family will survive? Frankly this will be determined by the University's decision as to how long it can afford to run this costly unit. Already there are signs that the peak of enrolment is past. But there are many families now in residence two or three years away from graduation, and in their minds at least the issue is simple: it is Peterson or nothing.

Dean Fieldhouse Message

In a recent interview with Miss M. G. Puvrez of the Features Staff Professor Fieldhouse, newly appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, released the following statement:

I should like to take the opportunity of this talk with the representative of the McGill Daily to offer one point of advice to freshmen. I know that few things infuriate any human being so much as being given advice which begins: "when you are as old as I am you will know that..." Nevertheless, it would be strange if those of us who have been teaching undergraduates for many years were not in a position to say something helpful to those who are coming into the University for the first time.

My advice is this: take part in extra-curricula activities, but don't overdo it. It is difficult not to feel that this advice is necessary when those of us who are members of Faculty know how often we have listened to the explanations of students that if only they could have their time over again they would make better use of it.

In a University, you are given a large freedom of choice, and freedom to choose carries with it the possibility of choosing wrongly. Remember that most of the things which make up extra-curricula activities can be had outside the University and long after you have left the University. A University training



Prof. H. N. Fieldhouse

this particular point in your lives. We needn't be solemn about it, but a University training, even today, is still the privilege of a fortunate minority and it seems a pity not to use it for what it is chiefly meant to give.

With best wishes to you all, H.-N. FIELDHOUSE Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science

April Morning

by Betty Sinclair

Through the darkness of the night-time Comes the light of early dawn: From the world of strange illusion, Of fear, and lust, and mad confusion Creep the lovers, gently drawn.

Pain of passion passed with slumber, Nothing save exquisite calm. Soft hair resting on the whiteness, Tawny in the morning's brightness, Soft lips, pale hands, a naked arm.

Then, shyly, through discovered Heaven Comes laughter—sudden glory.



Welcome, Frosh!

the modern thinker

by P. K. S.

Someone once pointed out that doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing but no one else does. And the dictionary defines advertising as giving notice or information of something.

Advertising increases the demand for a commodity thereby making possible the economies of large scale production (which generally ensure more and better goods at cheaper prices) or where advertising makes publicly known a commodity capable of satisfying consumer wants, which would otherwise remain unsatisfied, then obviously advertising is desirable. Nevertheless, it very often happens that advertising is wasteful! This occurs under monopoly when monopolies compete to take away one another's market, without increasing the size of the total market, by an expansive sales campaign.

Tabou

by S. Sarasin

In this particular instance "Tabou" is not the title of a Hit-Parade song of a few years back, but the name of a so-called night club where most Existentialists (disciples of Jean-Paul Sartre's New Testament) could be found up to a few months ago.

The first step towards reaching this "club" is to get hold of an accurate map of Paris and look very carefully for a wee bit of a tiny street by the glorious name of Rue Dauphine. Once you have accomplished this deed and memorized your way to the rue Dauphine, you put on sloppy clothes and drag yourself by any means of communication you choose to the street (not 52nd). After getting off the boulevard Saint-Germain and winding your way thru very dimly lit streets (about one light a block), you will quite unexpectedly reach your destination.

If you go on a motorbike and stop in front of the Tabou (as I did) you will undoubtedly be showered with a brand of perfume new to tourists, i.e., dish-water, sour fruit peels, disintegrated meat-bones, and a few other well chosen (for their smell) ingredients. When your opponents from the upper floors of all the adjoining houses are short of munitions you can start putting about two dozen padlocks and other safety devices on your car, motorbike, bicycle, or what have you. That way you may keep a vague hope of finding it safely in the same place when you come out a few hours later. For, besides loving to throw smelly dirt at the Tabou's many and noisy customers, the people living in the immediate neighborhood seem to have a rare passion for any product of the automotive industry.

Once you went lightheartedly through this ordeal you might expect to be welcomed at the door, but, if such is your guess, you are wrong. Indeed, unless you are properly introduced by a distinguished member of the club, you'll just be kicked out again and you'll have to undo what you have previously done to your machine, under another unwelcome shower rue Dauphine style. On the other hand, if you're gracefully admitted into the inner sanctum—which means

downstairs—you have a wonderful night ahead of you.

First, you wind your way down a narrow and steep stairway to emerge in an oblong cellar, of the semi-circular ceiling type. If you are not thrown back by the overwhelming smoke pressure, I would humbly advise you to grab the nearest barrel available. Don't think that I'm trying to kid you, because if you ever visit this enchanted wonderland you will see for yourself that tables are just not used. Instead, the amiable direction, by using barrels as tables, gives you a slight hint as to what your first move should be.

After getting your drinks which, by the way, are very cheap, you will, no doubt, look around to see what kind of characters you are surrounded by. To excuse my first try at caricature in this paper I shall quote Napoleon's famous sentence: "Un bon croquis vaut mieux

THIS CARTOON HAS BEEN TABOUE

qu'un long discours". But you must admit that when one is faced with such luxurious beauty, one is usually short of words. And if you think that the model I used for this drawing is exceptional at the Tabou, there again you are much mistaken. Furthermore, these young ladies are very much interested in America and you should have no trouble at all inviting one of them to dance and then sit at your table. From there on you are on your own and I cannot give you any more dope. All I can tell you is that your education is not complete as long as you have not been to the Tabou. To those wishing to enjoy the same kind of atmosphere without having to pay for one of these expensive trips to Europe, I can tell that right private night-club very much similar to the Tabou. Good luck, everybody!

All This And Pluto Too

by I. Aaron

Clyde Tombaugh was a senior in a high school in the mid-western or south-western United States. As anyone who has ever written "biographies" for a high school annual can tell you, there comes a time when even "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" begins to run dry. Up in the A's, B's and C's everything goes smoothly. Open the book at random and you find a quotation that "just fits him perfectly. I couldn't find a better one if I spent all day looking."

Towards the end of the alphabet things are more difficult. The facile flow of wit and humorous description of the biographer drives to a laboured and forced trickle. Bartlett's (and the lesser known books seized in desperation from the local library) which were such rich treasure house previously now must be pored over by the hour before yielding anything remotely possible. Worst of all the very ample three or four months before the printer's deadline has unaccountably shrunk to less than a week.

S. the graduate editor pushed his way past R and S and eventually reached Tombaugh. Against Clyde's name he jotted down "He will discover a new world, or some-

thing of the sort, followed it with the usual pet aversion, favorite expression etc., possibly mentioning that Clyde's hobbies were Astronomy and telescope making.

After graduation, this prairie farmer's son, wanting a career in Astronomy, but unable to afford a college education applied for a job at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona. His interest in the subject and his youthful enthusiasm created an impression, and he was taken on to do work which was much the equivalent of Michael Faraday's bottle washing in Sir Humphrey Davy's Lab.

One of his duties, was examining telescopic photographs of the sky with the Zeiss Blink Comparator. This device enables you to look at either of two plates of a region of the sky taken a few days apart by merely looking through one pair of binocular eyepieces and flicking a switch. Now as far as the stars are concerned, the two plates are exactly alike, but if there is a moving object such as a planet, asteroid or comet on the plates, its position will have changed during the few days between the time two photographs were taken. When the switch of the blink comparator is thrown the moving object seems to jump from one position to the other. Rapid switching back and forth, blinking as it is called makes the object draw the attention of the practiced eye.

Percival Lowell, founder of the observatory had noted deviations in the planet Neptune's orbit from the predicted path. He believed these deviations were due to the gravitational pull of an undiscovered planet outside Neptune's orbit, and part of the regular work of the Lowell Observatory was a "blink slack" of the region where Lowell had calculated the planet would be found.

And so, as you've probably guessed, Clyde Tombaugh did notice a jumping speck while blinking two plates one day. It might have been an asteroid, one of those large chunks of rock, really minor planets less than 200 miles in diameter which drift between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

Many had been discovered during the search, for the Blink Comparator is regularly used to hunt for them and several are discovered each year. It might have been an asteroid, but three months of painstaking checking and rechecking showed it wasn't. Clyde Tombaugh fulfilling the yearbook prediction had discovered Pluto.

The story ought to end here, but there's a bit of irony to come. It turned out the perturbations in Neptune's orbit weren't real. They were due to faulty observations when Neptune was first discovered. Pluto was too small and too far away to cause any noticeable effect on Neptune. It was pure chance that Pluto happened to be almost exactly where it had been expected to be.

WINTER SUNSET  
The Snow  
Lies in white waves  
Billowing o'er the fields,  
Breaking with dash of foam around  
The house.  
The ghost  
Of spirit smoke  
Trails from the chimney's lips,  
Fades slowly like the dying breath  
Of day.  
Low sun  
On lonely fields  
Red on the pillowd snow.  
A fading cheek faint on a bed  
Of death.

IVAN AARON.

tration in those who feel cheated by the absence of women in Blimp's life and to keep those away who would otherwise have been attracted by honest announcements. This indicates the use of a new technique, designed not to inform the consumer of the nature of a commodity, but to create particular impressions in the consumer's mind. Those of us who still have enough faith left in radio to listen to it, will recognize this practice in spot commercials, designed, I am assured by those responsible for them, to announce the producer's name at least six times during the spot.

The reader may well ask what the consequence of these practices will be. The major premiss of advertising seems to be that the public soon forget and consequently the quickest road to bankruptcy is not to advertise. It seems to me, however, that logically every entrepreneur is compelled to act in (Continued on Page 4)



# Intercollegiate Sport Schedule Released for 1948-49

## ALMA MATTER

by hy pearl

Historical note: "In 1928, The McGill football team captured the senior intercollegiate title, and this was followed ten years later, with the precision of an arithmetic progression, with another championship." It's difficult to tell whether or not these things follow a definite cycle, but we do know that this is 1948.

Well, freshmen, the task this time is not a simple one . . . it never was, for that matter, but many obstacles stand between our crew and the league gonfalon. It is never safe to look into the future, especially these days when every crystal ball in the country has a Ford in it, but a brief glance at the other entries may be beneficial in giving us the proper perspective for the coming campaign.

It's not quite a secret that Metras' Mighty Mustangs from the University of Western Ontario, are "the team" to beat. The Purple and White gridgers will be driving with renewed incentive this fall, as a record of long standing can be cast by the wayside if the squad cops the honors. The Londoners last season tied the mark of consecutive championships by one team, now jointly held by Toronto and Queen's, and few are the bookmakers who are wagering the crew will not do it this season. The MacFarlanes, Bob and Don, as well as jet-propelled Jack Parry, the perennial standbys, are back in London after the Olympics, and unfortunately for other loop teams, the town in question happens to be in Ontario and not in England. Added to this trio of established stars, are a group of backfielders who have been moved up from the No. 1 farm team, the Colts, and these prospects are reputed to plunge with the reckless abandon of city busdrivers. But these mail carriers alone do not make a ball team, and Gus Dorais' protegee, Metras, has a line which is comparatively light but fast and sturdy. This 'high-octane' aggregation spells trouble for every team within kicking, running, or passing distance.

### Stiff Opposition

These brief lines may have given the impression that the Westerners are invincible. Such is far from being the case, for out in the Holy City the newly appointed coach, Bob Masterson, has welded together a twelvemane that will take plenty of beating. Teddy Reeves, who may be slightly prejudiced, has gone so far as to predict that the Blues will walk off with all the laurels come the termination of the current campaign.

The squad has been training at Lake Couchiching (rhymes with diastrophism) some 70 miles north of the home campus, and Masterson has assembled a varied collection of attacking plays, and in his enthusiasm, he has even outdone Mr. Heinz. You see, Masterson, a former pro performer for the Washington Redskins, has 58 plays in his repertoire, and it is not a top secret that a large number of these are built around two capable flinging artists. The passers in question are Joe "Sugar" Kane, a 1948 acquisition, and dependable Bruce Cummings. The latter is a prospective Civil Engineer who has just turned voting age in Drew's Domain, and before the season is too old, many a coach will ride by night, forewarning everyone that "Cummings is coming!" Ted Toogood heads the list of seasoned backfielders that

will be sporting the Blue togs. All in all, the Varsity crew will be tough to handle for all teams, including last season's titleholders. Another new coach has been selected to run Queen's football destinies, in the person of Frank Tindal. The Tricolor mentor has several holdovers from Bob Elliott's 1947 Gaels.



JACK PARRY  
"Metras' Menace"

among whom are triple-threat Al Lenard, Murray Bulger, and Ross McKelvey. Two recent invaders of Kingston's halls of learning are Dino Bandiera, of last year's local Alouettes, and Billy Bell of last year's Dominion champion Argos. Tindal's Gaels will certainly be no pushovers, and will surprise many with their '48 edition.

### Rainmaking in Australia

Noting that artificial stimulation has produced rain from towering cumulus clouds, the 21st annual report of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research states that this is likely to be of great practical importance to Australia. It has given a great impetus to experimental work. Careful study is being given to the formation of water drops in clouds and of the conditions in which rain falls.

### Australia's Graduate Diplomats

Australia is drawing this year's batch of a dozen diplomatic cadets from graduates in Arts, Law, Commerce or Economics, or from those doing their final year in one of these subjects. They may be either men or women. Those selected will do a two years' course at the National University, Canberra, including politics, economics, history and Pacific affairs. The cadet system was introduced by Dr. H. V. Evatt, minister of external affairs, in 1943.

### Aurora Australis

The Aurora Australis (Southern Lights) were visible over a great part of New South Wales, including the capital, Sydney, recently. In some southern districts the vivid red glow, the brightest for 20 years, was at first thought to be due to bushfires. In Sydney the Weather Bureau received 120 inquiries in 15 minutes. The colors varied from bright red to pink, green, yellow and white.

### Antigonish, N.S. - 4 - Nations

must work more closely together if advancements in atomic energy are to be used for the good of humanity. Clark Goodman, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, told the Nova Scotia Centre for Geological Science here.

## Rugby, Hockey, Hoop Boxing Dates Listed

By LOLLY GARMAISE

So you finally made it. Passed those matrices somehow, and now are entering 'the glorious wonderland of university life' that surely is part and parcel of McGill. Football games with college yells, screw dolled-up cheer leaders, dates and dances, smokers with jokers and cokes, frat life and night life, sororities and some more of these-all to make your sentence up here the most enjoyable stretch. As one who has been through you'll ever spend in your life.

The mill, among other places, allow me to suggest to you some helpful hints that might keep some of you freshies and freshettes from falling into most of the pitfalls and booby traps that exist about this university to test the righteous and occupy the evil. Take heed for I know whereof I speak.

To give you a "for instance." The McGill Union, a re-converted haunted hostel, which is situated on Sherbrooke street about a rock's throw from R.V.C.

It is a site in which a group of kibitzers, sharpies, snooker sharks, bridge brilliants, pesty politicians and coffee lay in wait to snare the freshman. Then there is—somehow, my dear readers, I feel that my advice will be of naught.

### CLIP SCHEDULE

Whatever you are going to do, in the next seconds be smart and clip out the schedule that is tacked onto the end of this miserable journalistic effort. For in it are contained the dates of all the major athletic events that are to take place this year at our Old Alma Mammie—basketball, football, hockey, gymnastics, water polo, boxing, fencing, Athletic Nights and the fabulous Winter Carnival. Latch onto the spirit of Old McGill and your stay here will be, at the very least, memorable.

Oct. 2—O.A.C. at McGill, football (Sr.).

Oct. 8—At Queen's, golf.

Oct. 9—McGill at Queen's, football (Sr.).

Oct. 9—Loyola at McGill, football (Int. A.).

Oct. 16—Western at McGill, football (Sr.).

Oct. 16—McGill at Ottawa, football (Int. A.).

Oct. 16—McGill at Bishop's, football (Int. B.).

Oct. 18—20—At McGill, tennis.

Oct. 20—At Toronto, track.

Oct. 22—McGill at Toronto, English rugby.

Oct. 22—McGill at Toronto, soccer.

Oct. 23—Toronto at McGill, football (Sr.).

Oct. 23—McGill at Macdonald, football (Int. B.).

Oct. 23—McGill at Carleton, football (Int. A.).

Oct. 23—Macdonald at McGill, football (Int. B.).

Oct. 30—McGill at Toronto, football (Sr.).

Oct. 30—Toronto at McGill, English rugby.

Oct. 30—Toronto at McGill, soccer.

Oct. 30—Queen's at McGill, football (Int. A.).

Nov. 5—Bishop's at McGill, football (Int. A.).

Nov. 6—McGill at Western, football (Sr.).

Nov. 6—Queen's at McGill, football (Int. A.).

Nov. 13—Queen's at McGill, football (Sr.).

Nov. 13—McGill at Dawson, football (Int. B.).

Nov. 13—At McGill Harrier.

Nov. 20—McGill at U. of M., hockey.

Nov. 20—Clarkson at McGill, basketball.

Nov. 26—Queen's at McGill, Hockey.

Dec. 3—McGill at St. Lawrence, basketball.

Dec. 4—McGill at Clarkson, basketball.

Dec. 4—Toronto at McGill, Water polo.

Dec. 10—Toronto at McGill, hockey.

Dec. 11—McGill at Ottawa U., basketball.

Dec. 11—McGill at Queen's, water polo.

Dec. 11—( ) at McGill, Athletics Night.

Dec. 17—McGill at Champlain, basketball.

Dec. 22—McGill at Harvard, Hockey (Sr.).

Jan. 14—U. of M. at McGill, Hockey.

Jan. 14—Ottawa U. at McGill, Basketball.

Jan. 21—McGill at Toronto, Hockey.

Jan. 21—Western at McGill, Basketball.

Jan. 21—( ) at McGill, Athletics Night.

Jan. 22—McGill at Clarkson, Hockey (Int.).

Jan. 22—McGill at Queen's, Hockey.

Jan. 23—Queen's at McGill, Hockey.

Jan. 29—Queen's at McGill, Basketball.

Feb. 4—McGill at Western, Basketball; at Toronto Basketball.

## II Penseroso



### Sports profile . . .

#### Meet Vic Obeck

by Bob Bornstein

Among the dignitaries to be introduced to McGill's latest additions is a well built individual who has gained the respect and admiration of all those connected with him at McGill. The gentleman in question is none other than Director of Athletics here at the University, Victor F. Obeck.

In the near future much will be said of the Red Machine's colorful football coach, and so a few words about Obeck should enlighten the new students considerably.

Vic Obeck graduated from Springfield College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and continued to major in Phys. Ed. at Columbia University. He played football for four years at Springfield and seems to have performed very admirably as he was All Eastern and All New England Small College All-American for two years.

### ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

Although he confined most of his athletic participation to the Gridiron, Obeck also found time to engage in lacrosse, boxing, wrestling, swimming and track, thus proving himself to be a great all-round athlete.

In 1940 he was a member of the New York Herald Tribune College All-Stars who defeated the New York Giants in the Tribune's annual benefit classic. Obeck then turned his attention to Professional Football and played on the line for the Chicago Cardinals, Boston Yanks and Brooklyn Dodgers.

After completing his whirl in the tough Pro Football wars, he became Head Coach at the University of Akron, Ohio, and held that position for two years. He then accepted the post of Assistant Coach to the renowned Lou Little of Columbia University. Little is one of the best football mentors in the United States, having developed such stars as Sid Luckman and Paul Gornall.

As in the case of so many others, the war interrupted the career of

Vic Obeck. He served in the U.S. Navy for nearly four years, two and one-half years as gunnery officer on destroyers and the remainder of the time was spent in the Naval Athletic Program as coach and instructor.

### OBECK SUCCEEDS KERR

At the end of hostilities Obeck was offered the post of Head Football Coach here at McGill and he accepted, succeeding Doug Kerr in the spring of 1947. It was then that a new era in McGill football began. Vic Obeck started right in with his policy of physical fitness. He did not promise that any championships would be won immediately, but he maintained that his teams would never let up in an effort to bring glory to the Red and White. His men were in the best condition possible. They fought like tigers in every game and football interest was at a fever pitch for the first time in years.

The Redmen did not win any honours last year. In fact they weren't even close. But they did surprise plenty of people and they showed signs that this team could develop into a championship outfit. Vic Obeck has completed his first chore at McGill. He has restored student backing in the pigskin pastime and he is well on his way in the tremendous rebuilding job started last season.

There is a tricky slogan which has been heard around the campus regarding football hopes for the coming season. It goes something like this:

"Championship in '28!  
Championship in '38!  
Championship in '48!"

We're inclined to think that this little ditty, although very hopeful, is not quite ready for use. But you can be sure that before Vic Obeck surrenders the reins to someone else, he will have accomplished his mission, that of bringing a championship to McGill. You see when Vic Obeck starts a job he usually finishes it!

### Our Team

Where now does that leave our team? Every team in the circuit looms as more powerful, but in the current Red and White machine, Coach Obeck has moulded a "dark horse" entry. The performance given against Ottawa U., although overwhelming was far from impressive, but chieftain Obeck himself has pointed out that several of the defects are of the type that further exhibitions will iron out. The defense looms as an unknown quantity for although the linemen turned in a hard game last weekend, the Redskins nevertheless did not face the fire that will be coming their way in senior play. With additional play, the linemen should hold up well as the season progresses.

It is in the backfield that surprises may lie. The Chicago Bears, who had just painted his house, said a wandering pooch threw dirt on the work from a nearby excavation.

## Track, Field Hopes High For Season

By JIM ROBB

For more than a month Coach Floyd Van Wagner has had his 1948 version of the McGill Track team on the cinder paths of Molson Stadium preparing for the Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet on October 20. The team looks promising at this early date, but the coach has expressed the need for more men.

All positions on the nineteen man Senior team are wide open and the Intermediate squad is far from completed. There are practices every day at the Stadium and everybody is welcome. The first test for the Track and Field aspirants will be the Interfaculty Meet next Thursday, October 5. This meet is open to everyone except members of last year's Intercollegiate team. Its results usually have a bearing on the makeup of the final colour carrying squad.

So far the new men turning out have more than made up for the heavy losses suffered by the McGill team in the graduation of Fournier and Fenton. Fournier, intercollegiate discus record holder, was McGill's representative at the Olympics, as Canada's entrant in the decathlon event.

### NEW PROSPECTS

The best news for the Red team is in the high jump department. Dave Blair, runner-up Dominion champion for this division is turning out with the team. Blair, last year of U.B.C., has broken six feet on many occasions. Another jumper who has a good chance to break the collegiate record of six feet one quarter inch comes to McGill from Acadia, Kye, who is also interested in several of the weight events.

Another prospect in the weight events is Ken Wagner, Wagner is definitely not a one event man. He was one of the decathlon finalists in the Dominion Championships last July and is above average in several departments. Fenton's place in the distance events is being taken by a runner from Texas, Donnell who has been clocked at four twenty-five for the mile run.

### GRAHAME, BARTLETT RETURNING

Coming back to McGill after an absence of several years is Pegie Grahame, middle distance runner. Grahame came close to beating Doull, Varsity's star miller two years ago and this year he is in much better shape. Another miller appearing in team-making condition is Penrose, last year's McGill Intermediate miller.

Prospects in the shot put also look good with two intercollegiate champions on the campus. Bob Bartlett, 1946 Dominion Champion is back after a year's absence, and the intercollegiate record holder Teddy Falnsat is putting again with the team.

Other members of last year's team returning to the cinder paths are hurdlers "Flip" Flewelling and Sandy Spence. Spence has been running all summer, and in the police games was high point man for the Montreal team. Bob Menard is entering the open competition for team pole vaulter and also has his eye on the broad jump face.

Last year's intercollegiate century champion, Hugh Munro is back as team captain, with an eye to Bob Macfarlane's territory, the 440. Pete Robinson, who came in second to Big Bob last year, is concentrating on shorter distances to good effect. Gene Swanny and Hickey are aiming at the half and quarter miles in the Macfarlane territory.

L' with Luckman, Lujack, and Layne. Likewise, as an alert McGill publicist might point out, our gridmen are ready to go one better and are ready to give the opposition 'H' in the form of Hayes, Hall, Heron, and Hackett, not to mention the other fast backs whose names are listed on the backfield roster.

And as long as no team has a monopoly on flight and drive, we think that the Redskins may upset many a team's applecart when the opening gun is fired on October 9. In any case, each and every opponent will know that he's been in a ball game after a contest with our crew.

Utica, founded by the Phoenicians in 1101 B.C., became the first City of Africa after the destruction of Carthage.

## entre-nous . . .

by Sid Feldman

A few nights ago some of the boys went up to a nearby coffee house for a couple of fast brews, and as is the way with all red-blooded men got involved in a rather spirited discussion. After we had exhausted the source of our mature hot polloi conversation—of cigars and whisky and wild, women—we drifted on to our second love—page three, the sports page of the McGill Daily.

"Our jabber ran the usual gamut—Robillard looks good as a quarter, Hackett runs like a deer, Hayes is still God's gift to a



HOWIE RYAN  
"eager"

quarterback and on and on . . . And then we had a few more, and started to talk about the intramural setup.

Last year Howie Ryan, Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Coach and Director of Intramural and Recreational Activities in running such widely diversified program, set up an organization which proved to be the source of a lot of fun to a lot of fellows.

Somehow though, through the fault of the team managers, the Daily and the Intramural Athletic Council, the students were not kept well informed about Intramural and Recreational activities. However, this year, learning from last season's mistakes, the Intramural organization has been enlarged and improved. The intramural Athletics Council has been enlarged and an efficient managerial system has been created. Now all that was needed was better coverage by the Daily. We decided that an intramural column would do the trick fine, and so out of a dire need, "Entre Nous" was born. If there is anything that the student body has to know about what's going on in Intramural and Recreational circles, this column will have it. It will deal almost exclusively with intramural and recreational activity.

### Take Notice

Anyway freshmen, know ye one and all that yours is a privileged lot. On entering this ancient

university you will have at your disposal one of the finest, most modern gymnasiums in North America. Serving you will be one of the most efficiently run intramural organizations in Canada offering you a multitude of various activities which might catch your fancy. At the head of this all is Howie Ryan, an efficient man, a man who is eager to see that you freshmen receive all the benefit of his work, who reminds you that "Intramural athletics are organized to provide an opportunity for all male students to enjoy participation in competitive team games, in leagues and in tournaments in which the pleasure of playing is given the maximum emphasis."

There'll be a golf tournament this coming Monday, Oct. 4th . . . starts at 9 A.M. . . . goes on all day, rain or shine . . . almost forgot . . . it's at the Montreal Golf Club (Dixie) . . . top four men take the Intercollegiate trip to Kingston . . . positions all open since most of last years kniblick wielders received their sheepskins (graduating diplomas) last May . . . there are entry forms in all buildings, but post entries will be accepted at the club . . . come on out for your faculty . . . prizes to go to the winners of class A, B, and C . . . for further info call John Fuller . . .

### NEXT COURSE . . .

is tennis . . . tournament slated to come off on either the ninth, tenth or eleventh of October . . . entry forms in the campus buildings . . . sign up and have fun. . . Ken Robertson at WA. 5113 is looking after the works. . .

### MAIN DISH . . .

. . . Tuesday, Oct. 5th, at 2 p.m. is the day to set aside for the interfaculty Track and Field meet . . . It'll be run in the same order as Intercollegiate meets . . . post entries are acceptable . . . students from McGill and Dawson who have represented McGill at a Senior Intercollegiate Meet are also eligible . . . Mr. Van Wagner in the Arthur Currie Gymnasium knows more about it than I do . . . call on him if you're in doubt. . .

### POT POURRI . . .

On deck for the fall activity program will be outdoor softball and swimming which gets under way in early October . . . also on tap will be an indoor program of volleyball, floor hockey and basketball, all of which start in late October . . . in the line of recreational activity there'll be riflery, M.O.C. sponsored hiking, trail clearing, rock climbing and eating . . . later on mixed badminton will come to the fore . . . all of which I think makes for a balanced diet of sport and fun.

## Who's Who on the Redmen

| Name              | Position    | Age | Height | Weight |
|-------------------|-------------|-----|--------|--------|
| Barclay, Ken      | quarterback | 22  | 5-10   | 155    |
| Biewald, Harry    | halfback    | 20  | 6-1    | 175    |
| Birkett, John     | halfback    | 23  | 5-9    | 170    |
| Cagney, Al        | end         | 22  | 6-0    | 174    |
| Bussiere, Donn    | halfback    | 21  | 5-10   | 172    |
| Cave, Bill        | halfback    | 25  | 6-3    | 190    |
| Crichton, John    | end         | 23  | 5-11   | 165    |
| Daggett, Lorne    | end         | 28  | 5-11   | 172    |
| Duford, Bobby     | halfback    | 22  | 5-8½   | 165    |
| Ellerbeck, Dennis | end         | 26  | 5-11½  | 195    |
| Fairhead, Shorty  | quarterback | 22  | 5-9    | 155    |
| Fox, Ernie        | tackle      | 20  | 5-10   | 175    |
| Givens, Bob       | guard       | 23  | 5-9    | 178    |
| Greenwood, Fred   | guard       | 20  | 5-11   | 170    |
| Hackett, Dave     | halfback    | 21  | 5-9    | 160    |
| Hall, John        | halfback    | 26  | 5-10   | 175    |
| Hayes, Murray     | halfback    | 23  | 5-7½   | 165    |
| Henderson, Gordon | end         | 21  | 6-2    | 180    |
| Heron, Doug       | halfback    | 23  | 6-1    | 235    |
| Kimmerley, Gordon | tackle      | 21  | 5-10   | 185    |
| Kisielius, Justin | tackle      | 21  | 5-11   | 183    |
| Knubley, Jim      | centre      | 20  | 6-1    | 170    |
| Kowal, Wally      | guard       | 21  | 5-9    | 200    |
| Lattimer, Vic     | centre      | 25  | 6-1    | 200    |
| Lehman, Ed        | halfback    | 22  | 6-1    | 180    |
| Mann, Al          | tackle      | 24  | 6-2½   | 195    |
| McLaughlan, John  | end         | 20  | 6-1    | 170    |
| McLeod, Al        | end         | 27  | 6-1    | 185    |
| Meagher, John     | quarterback | 21  | 5-11   | 182    |
| Meirowitz, Marvin | tackle      | 26  | 6-0    | 220    |
| Newman, John      | tackle      | 24  | 6-2    | 212    |
| Nichols, Bill     | end         | 23  | 6-0    | 180    |
| Orban, Bill       | guard       | 26  | 5-10   | 185    |
| Pennock, John     | guard       | 23  | 5-11   | 208    |
| Porter, John      | guard       | 23  | 6-0    | 188    |
| Robillard, Rocky  | quarterback | 25  | 5-8    | 150    |
| Robinson, Pete    | halfback    | 19  | 5-10½  | 170    |
| Rogers, Terry     | halfback    | 21  | 5-9½   | 148    |
| Sharp, Ron        | centre      | 23  | 6-2    | 200    |
| Valois, George    | halfback    | 19  | 5-9½   | 193    |
| Wagner, Ken       | halfback    | 23  | 5-11½  | 196    |
| Wolthausen, Fred  | halfback    | 21  | 5-7    | 165    |
| Wilson, Don       | end         | 21  | 6-1    | 174    |
| Wilson, Paul      | halfback    | 21  | 5-9    | 159    |
| Whitman, Clyde    | tackle      | 19  | 6-2    | 200    |
| Worden, Bob       | guard       | 22  | 5-11   | 170    |

AFTER SATURDAY'S  
SENIOR GAME

TEA DANCE STAG  
4.30 — 7.00

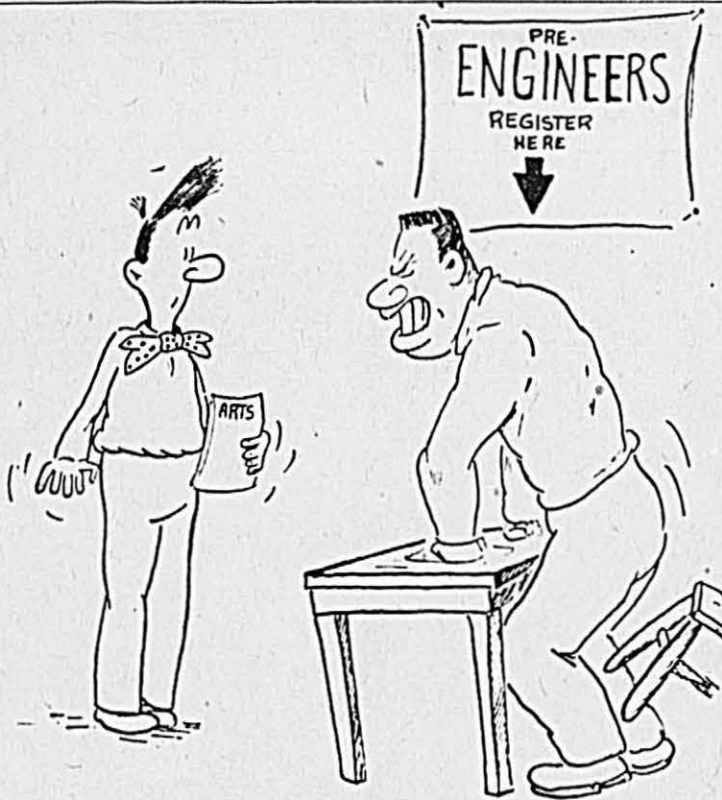
\$2.25 EACH





Above are the Westernaires, who will make their return to the McGill campus at the gala Football dance, following the McGill-OAC game this Saturday evening. This popular group will again feature Jim Ware on tenor sax, Dave Gillet at piano, and Ian Jones on drums, and reports

have it that their stylings are as tasteful as ever. They will hold forth in the Currie gym from 8.30 to midnight this Saturday, when they will introduce several new arrangements along with tested standards.



"And pray, May I ask what in your opinion the 'Special Problems' desk is for?"

## President Greet Incoming Class

May I, on behalf of the Students' Society, welcome you to McGill University. I hope that your association with the Royal Institution will be an enjoyable one and that you will take advantage of the many facilities it has to offer. Take an active in-



BOB GILL

terest in some of the extra-curricular activities. You can enjoy yourself thoroughly by doing so; can add much to helping your Students' Society. Never neglect your studies. Just as the McGill Union is the central point for all of our student endeavours, so is the Library the basis of our University. Work hard. Read all you can. Make the most of everything. If, at the end of your college life, you think that McGill is a part of you, then you can say that your college career was a successful one. Good luck!

ROBERT M. GILL, President, Students' Society of McGill University.

## The Modern—P. 2

a similar manner, thus mass advertising will defeat its own purpose. There will be so much advertising that the consumer will become either indifferent or so confused that any influence will be nullified.

Culturally it means the disgrace of radio and the degeneracy of Hollywood. One of the summer editions of Harper's pointed out that the cinema industry now employ a cost accountant to determine what pictures will be produced. The technique is to select movie fans at random and submit them to a test determining their emotional approval or disapproval of particular scenes. Scenario writers are now advised what scenes have the greatest emotional appeal and instructed to build the plot around this empirical evidence of what the consumer wants. This analysis explains the surfeit of pictures with all the same plots and the lamentable absence of creative art in story, acting and direction.

The greatest problem which indiscriminate use of advertising introduces is public education and

added another seven. To these eleven faculties are affiliated many research stations.

The University proper has an attendance of 3,600 to whom must be added the 12,000 students of 39 affiliated colleges.

The general library of the university, and the other specialized ones have, together 900,000 volumes.

In the field of research in nuclear energy, Drs. Rasetti and P. E. Gagnon have distinguished themselves. The latter is a member of the Atomic Energy Control Board.

The University council is planning the erection of a one square mile University city. It hopes to cover the cost by a public subscription of \$10,000,000.

The students are very active in the field of sports and other extra-curricular activities, for which purpose two buildings are provided. Their general association (AGEL) owns a ski chalet at Lake Beauport. Two of its skiers Jalbert and Bernier are prominent on the Canadian Olympic Team.

## Gay Pre-war Look Returns to Campus

The 1948-49 academic year will be another of the many milestones in the McGill History Book. In the most colorful reception given to freshmen since the war, this year will see the campus covered with green-tied co-eds of the "gentle" sex, asking old "red-birds" whereabouts is the Arts Building, just as if it wasn't obvious enough.

In a special interview with McGill Daily reporters, honey-haired Joan Radley, president of the Women's Union, declared "The newcomers are all teenagers. This is a complete reconversion from the older DVA freshmen of the last few years. The younger crowd are, of course, enthusiastic about college social life, so we plan to give them a rousing welcome."

The older students entering McGill did not take to extra-curricular activities according to Joan. However, this year every one of the 400 girls and 600 men starting college is 16 or 17 years old. The "freshette" reception committee, as a result, has gone all out for fun and frolic.

"From now until Oct. 13, there'll be an almost continuous round of dances, teas, rallies, games and demonstrations. The whole campus will be in a state of flurry and excitement."

All the entertaining, however, will not be done by upper classmen, Joan pointed out. "At the Oct. 6 football rally the freshmen will give us a break," she continued. "They'll take over the whole program under Vic Obeck's direction. Features will be a bonfire, a snake chain and fireworks. Then a dance will finish off the evening."

The barn dance at Dawson College on Oct. 4 will be a real highlight in the freshette reception. The girls will go to St. Johns by bus and be entertained by the engineering students.

"Started last year, the 'big sister' plan for each new coed scheme is being carried on again," explained the president. "The 'sisters' tea on Oct. 1 will introduce the plan. Upper class girls will adopt a freshman for the year. They show the newcomer around and help her get into the swing of college life."

Tonight the festivities begin. For 2½ weeks there'll be a mad whirl of activities. It's the first real freshie reception for five years and, says the planning committee, these festivities should make history.

After the welcome? "Then everyone will have to study overnight," said Joan with a slight grimace, "but it's well worth it."

its relation to democracy. If democracy is defined as giving people precisely what they want then of course there is really no problem. It seems to me, however, that it logically follows that any license can be defined as freedom on this view which makes of democracy an absurdity.

Democracy as we have known it, presupposes an electorate capable of making intelligent decisions about its political life. This involves not merely the ability to read and write, but the ability to reflect which comes only with the exercise of the faculties concerned with reflection. As I have tried to point out, modern advertising, whether or not it realizes it, is opposed to encouraging reflection on the part of the consumer, that is, the political citizen. A society which relies solely upon its leaders to protect the democratic way of life is a highly unstable one. We are then in need of a critical enquiry into the whole economic, psychological and cultural bases of modern advertising techniques and their relation to adult education before we permit its untrammelled growth throughout society.

## Women's—P. 1

ager of archery, Edith Gooding—tennis, Dainty Chisholm... N.B.: her name was accidentally left out before—field hockey manager, Joan Mount—swimming, Kay King—Modern Dance Club, Dorothy Nichol—inter-mural sports, Peggy Wright—squash, and Eve Marler—publicity. Those interested in archery, tennis, field hockey and swimming will be glad



JOAN RADLEY

## COTC Notice

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETINGS Regimental Meeting

The annual regimental meeting for the conduct of unit business, will be held in the Officers' Mess, 475 Pine Avenue West at 2030 hours, Monday 4 Oct. 48.

### Mess Meeting

The annual meeting of the Officers' Mess of the unit will be held Monday, 4 Oct. 48 immediately following the Regimental meeting.

### Special Notice

All officer cadets of the unit will parade at 1900 hrs, Monday, 4 Oct 48, prior to the above meetings, for the purpose of arranging the theoretical phase for the coming winter. Travelling claims, completed as far as possible should be brought to this parade in order that they may be checked and forwarded for payment.

to hear that those sports will be starting right away.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, between 4 and 6, the managers of the basketball club: Molly Camp, ice hockey: Jo Fournier, skiing: Peter Mac, the Ski House: Ruth Van Horne, badminton: Judy Lamb, the rifle club: Mary Rowlands, inter-mural sports: Dorothy Nichol and publicity director Eve Marler will all be on deck.

At both of these previews, the clubs represented will put on a skit or display to give you some gen on their activities. They will also give you a chance to sign up for the sports in which you would like to take part.

Be sure not to miss either as they will be of some value to all. Remember the dates—Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, and 4-6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13. Both will take place in the R.V.C. Gym. Be seeing you!

As one woman golfer said to another, "You're improving; the ball trembled that time." This year we are having something new—a Girls' Golf Tournament. Just think of that! It is being run in conjunction with the boys, but will be a separate tournament. The date is Monday, Oct. 4, at Dixie, and you may go out any time during the day. You play 18 holes and pay green fees; (I guess I should say the latter first). There are prizes for low gross and low net. So all golfers and would-be golfers, go out and try your baseball. Sign up for this tournament on the notice boards in R.V.C. and in the Common Room of the Arts Building. Come and join the gang! Good luck everybody.

### Coffee Up, Tea Down

As a tea-drinking country, Australia is now in the also-ran class. Latest statistics show that the annual consumption per head has dropped from 6.91 lbs. to 6.71. Great Britain, Eire and New Zealand are all ahead of Australia in tea-drinking. The consumption of coffee has risen from .61 to 1.11 lb.

## Annual News

### "Old McGill" Executive Outlines Plans For Year, Seeking Volunteer Helpers

Freshmen, "Old McGill" is a part of the college life of every student of McGill, for each and every year that he or she attends the University... and after graduation as well. Introduce yourself to what goes on around McGill by having a look at last year's year book "Old McGill '48." Some friends of yours must have one that you could look at, or ask for the library copy. We on the Managing Board of the Annual thought that we would print this article in your issue of the Daily, especially for the Freshman, to give you an idea of what the Annual does, and the part it plays in Life at McGill.

Already, the Managing Board of "Old McGill '49" has been hard at work for two weeks, arranging for photographers, publishers, etc. We are also in the process of filling quite a few positions on the Annual Staff, so Freshmen, take this opportunity to get in on campus life from the beginning of your college career. Drop down to see us anytime in the Annual Office in the basement of the McGill Union on Sherbrooke Street, and perhaps we can find a position to fit you on the staff for "Old McGill '49."

Now, about the Annual itself. Its main purpose is to give a pictorial view of the student's life at McGill from the time he enters college until he graduates. Consequently, the book is of interest to every student, because parts of his own life and the things he sees every day around him while in college are all there. The Annual is of value to you, not only while you are in college, but many years after graduation, when you and yours want to look back over those years when you were at old McGill. All it takes is a flip of the page to have all those events brought back to you in the best possible way—by pictures.

There are sections in the Annual devoted to the various phases of student activity, and University activity. There's the graduate section where every member of the graduating class has his individual portrait, supplemented by a biography briefly covering the main events of his life up to that point. This section is of interest to many more than those whose pictures are on the pages, because, Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior, you're bound to know some Seniors. A section of importance to every student is the one devoted to Sports, the Athletics Section. The teams, regardless of the sport, at the University have their group pictures included, with few exceptions, and other features of the section recall scenes from the football games, and the hockey games, and many of the other sports events that take place on the campus, or at other Universities. Then there is the section devoted to the Clubs and Societies at McGill. Here you find group pictures of members of practically every club and society in existence around here, with sketches of their duties, and functions. And, there are other sections as well, too many to describe

### Frosh to Meet Campus Clubs Thurs. Night

The final item of the Freshman Reception Program for this year will take place on Thursday evening, Oct. 14 in the McGill Union. During the evening, Freshmen and Freshettes will gather in the Union for S.E.C. Club Nite—a night designed to introduce them to the main clubs and societies on the campus, and provide a basis for the selection of their extra-curricular activities while at the University.

At the same time, the Dawson Council will sponsor a similar event on the Dawson Collegé campus, with the clubs of the St. Johns campus putting on their own individual show. It is expected that both Club Nites will follow the pattern of last year's "Nites" which were well attended, both by Freshmen and by upper classmen anxious to find a spot into which they might fit in the non-academic activity of McGill. This is only the second year in which this type of informative evening has been included in the Reception program, but the Committee feel that it will become a permanent part of future Freshman welcomes.

The nite at McGill will begin in the top floor of the Union at 8.00 p.m., at which time Bob Gill, President of the Students' Society, and Jack Crepeau, President of the McGill Union, will speak to the assembled audience on the subject of extra-curricular activities. Following this meeting (at approximately 8.30), those in attendance will be at liberty to wander around the various exhibits and booths scattered about the Union.

Each booth will be occupied and conducted by members of campus organizations anxious to secure new members for themselves, and lure as many as possible away from rival clubs. This resulted, last year, in many colourful, unusual, and amusing stunts and exhibits, according to Ann Ryan, who is in charge of this year's show. It is expected that the same high standard will be maintained this year, according to the Committee working under her.

The Committee have revealed that there will be no actual joining of clubs on Thursday, but prospective recruits will probably be asked to leave their names, and will be told when the first meetings will be held. No club or society, under a ruling of the S.E.C., is allowed to take in new members during the two weeks of Freshman Reception, as it is felt that freshmen should have the opportunity of looking around before committing themselves.

### WINCHELLS WANTED

Anyone interested in joining the Daily staff, either as news, sports or features reporters, are invited to go down to the Daily offices, in the basement of the Union, on the noon of any week day beginning on Monday, October 4.

There will be a book on the counter where those interested may register their names and phone numbers, with the night of the week on which it would be most convenient for them to come down.

### C.P.R.—P. 1

ished one year in Arts at Victoria College. She has attended the college for her first year on a Women's Canadian Club scholarship. In addition to having won the University Women's Club scholarship, Hugh Sutherland is as familiar with scholarships as Miss McDonough. He won three awards for scholastic endeavor last year, while attending the Moose Jaw Central Collegiate Institute.

Like Miss McDonough, he is a dependent as well as a part-time employee of the C.P.R. His summer was spent working as a houseman at the Banff Springs Hotel.

The three scholarships won by Mr. Sutherland last year are the Magazine Digest Award for highest standing in his class, and two Rotary Club prizes. One of these was for having the highest standing in mathematics, while the second was awarded for highest standing in sciences.



"STAG?"

**!! WESTERNAIRES !!** **\$0.75 EACH**

**AT**

**8.30-12.00** **OAC FOOTBALL DANCE** **FRESHMEN**

**CURRIE GYM - SATURDAY** **\$0.50 !!**